he tersting heart as will send him on his long journey

the platform was occupied by a large number of laties, besides members of the clerkal and medical professions, and other prominent men. The Hon. Hannibal Hamita, Vice firebident of the United States, coupled a seat near

ms, Bethune, Parker, and Hitchevek. Medical, Drs. Most, Crawford, Woods, Stevens, Sa

Church, Says e, and Rufus H. Gilbert, Brigadier Buradvance goard of Colonel Duryce's Zonaves. Among other distinguished persons present, were substant Hall (of Fort Sumter), Captain Doubleday, of ame memorable spot and Peter Cooper, Esq.

Rev. Dr. Battows called the meeting to order at the specified hour, and nominated the Hon. David Dudley

v. Valertine Mott, Hon Peter Cooper, Rev. Dr. Adams rem Ketebom Faq , and John E Williams, Ssq. he Rev. Dr. Parkim opened the proceedings in an elo-ge at and appropriate prayer to the Throne of Grace, in which he beaught the great author of the Universe to make a our unhappy hand to the former tranquility and greaters.

SPEECH OF THE CHAIRMAN.

The Hon D D Fixed then ruse, and addressed the meeting as follows:

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Large at the not men also e who have to act, her women have to perform a most important day. Provision must be made for the hearth of the selder, as well as for his equipment and arminost the exposure and ha danks of a mittary life begat desares pechia to the chazle, while the haveo of out the heaves behind only a long rist of wounted. To privious the leaves behind only a long rist of wounted. To privious ever as p subble agains, these diseases, and to take ever of the sick and wounded, great provision was accessed by any was efforts are required to be made. It is to be more especially that we must took for this. It is, there diseases, that they may come a common and control of the open for the related and protection of the solder. It is the purpose of the meeting to bring together all those assessations, that they may come a common and control of magic assessations, that they may come a common and control of the properties of the meeting to bring together all those assessations, that they may come a common and control of the properties of the benevolent. The preparations that are to be made must be common and control of the control of the control of the benevolent. The preparations that are to be made must be common and control to the control of the benevolent. The preparations that are to be made must be common and control to the control of the benevolent to the control of the control of the benevolent to the control of the properties. We may fear that it will be considered to the control of the control of the properties of the past shall be written as which have produced it are ended. (Applause) the above which have been entered to the control and elevating it from its chest it with which the women of the country have come to was in the last great European way, the bears mark at the distress of the English solder, and elevat SPEECH OF THE CHAIRMAN
The Hon D D FIELD then rose, and addressed the meet-

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The Chirman has ing concluded, by introducing Rev.
Br. Bellows, res med his seat:

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The Shiews has been and the country for me to color to detent to detent about the color of this most has been raised within the hearts of our women to do all that in them lies as permanoutly as possible for this great and sec of cause. (Applause.) No one in any degree connected with it has failed to receive from an parts of the country letters from his begging to be sent as nurses, and thousands of wimen in all parts of the loyal States have been arging their claims. It was that toose desires must be controlled within discretion must be acted upon and directed by positive information and come under the inferce has control of those who made it their specialty, that it was considered by the ladies of the city that all such sensets a snould have an appropriate head, in order give explicit answers to the ten thousand questions everywhere rising. Had we known at the time this movement begind that our medical friends had stready anxiously exgeged in preparing a plan of their own, perhaps we should have been spated the pain and tabor of being the give explicit answers to the ten thousand questions every would be astisfied. This meeting may be called the other part of that great meeting held in Union square the other day. The wimen come tegether here, now, to pour out their hearts in the same a cred cause. It was like Russia, in 1813, when every man rose to defend his country from the tool of Napeleon. Then every woman rashed into the hospitals, and many, carefully concealing their sex, rushed to arms. (Applause.) Yes, and when the Prince Wolliam, the first own, and hurried into the hospitals at the head of these woman, and hurried into the hospitals at the head of these woman, and hurried int

adopted:—
solved, That it is highly expedient to concentrate nethodize the spontaneous and varied efforts now ng by the women of New York in behalf of the sick

A prayer by Mr. Warren, for the success of the movement inaugurated, was offered up.

labors.

Solved, That to accomplish this end it is desirable to a "Woman's Central Association of Relief," and that nmittee of three ladies and three gentiemen be appeared by the Chair to report a plan of organization to

pointed by the Chair to report a pian or organization to hais meeting.

A committee was appointed for the above object, who retired to draw up a report.

The Chairman rose and said he was happy to say they had there, that day, the second man in all the land (Appianse) the President of the United States was at a spost, in Washington, where he (Wr. Field) trusted, nay, he knew, he was doing his duty and his while duty, The Vice President was here, in the city of New York an making the people ito the same great duty, laboring night and day to strengthen, to give every useful aid to the powers at Washington. He now introduced to them the Hon. Hampibal Hamlin, Vice President of the United States, (Applause.)

As soon as silence had been restored the Vice President addressed the andience as follows:

Mr. Parsumer, and Wosers or New York.—In a time of the the present, which is one of action rather than words, and in such all presence, there is, indeed, an embargassment in the language I might use to express my thoughts. The cold legic of the head would hardly seems to do justice to the occasion, white the warm and generous impulses of the heart might be obnexicus to the charge of bossing, which is neither an evidence of patriotism nor courage. And still, if I can say a single word—for which once but myself will be responsible—to aid or cheer you in the ragged pathway of duty. I am willing to contribute that word. (Applause.) We present to-day such a spectacle as the world has never witnessed in an age or country. In all the loyal States there beats in men and women's bosoms but one single heart. (Applause.) And that heart beats in vincitation of our common country and the liberty we habrited from our fathers. (Applause.) We have differed in opinious upon the passing questions of the hour, for they are passed, and they are a sealed book. Let the dead oury the dead. (Applause.) We are to day forgetful of the past. We live with the stirring present around use only in bright hopes of the future, and in the discharge of the duties that devolve upon us depends that future. Why is it that you, women, in such rast numbers from this Empire City have gathered from your bumble and your luxurious home? Why is it? Why is it, but that you feel as men feet, that all that we have and all that is valuable in life is at stake and is imperilled? (Applause.) There is notining, from the starting marts of commerce up to all the endoarments, without it is guarded and protected by the law. All these are assailed by those who are returning to subvert the government under which we live I be start, which are the hope of the dealers. The area of the property out together heart of mon and women until all united. (Applause.) The safety of the prop

polatial parlors are devoted to the manufacture of useful and necessary articles for sech, hereborn and fathers, who have gone to sur. (Auphanes) You have methers to systematic your work and to invite the co-operation of others throughout the hard. Let me tell you they will come from clearly green latitude and every values of the safe (Lond gield, my home, and from every values of the safe (Lond gield, my home, and from every values) to the safe (Lond gield, my home, and from every values of the safe and womende (appasse). They will co-operate with you, with their numble hands and their means—will join with your payers and appealing to the fload of Heaven, for the rectified of our purpose and the purity of our cause, we know therety shall be perpetuated in one had. (Lond applause, in the mixed of which Mr. Samin took had departure from the building.)

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men as follows:

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Mrs. Cytus W Field,
Mrs. C. L. Schuyler,
Mrs. Laura Dorenieux,
Mrs D. Bayard,
Mrs. C. Griffin,
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Mrs. C. M. Kirkland,
The above board are to meet to mert woron in the Mathematical Lecture Row in at Cooper insidate
Rev. Dr. Bethune, Rev. Dr. Hischeook and some others,
ma's a few remarks, after which the preceedings terminated.

LADIES ASSISTING THE DEFENDERS OF THE

UNION.
MEETING OF LADIES IN DR. CHEEVER'S CHURCH—AN

ASSOCIATION FORMED TO RELIEVE THE WOUNDES
AND DYING SOLDIERS.
There was a meeting of ladies on Monday last in
the Church of the Puritans. It was opened by Mr.
Warren. He said the object of the meeting was to take measures for ministering to the wants of the soldiers gone to the battle field in defence of the honor and support of the country and its fing. He announced that Dr. Orawford, of Fort Sumter, would attend to morrow if the meeting was adjourned till then, and suggested that no more than an organization be effected till then. Dr.

no more than an organization be effected till then. Dr. C-awford will inform the ladies on what they may do for the benefit of the wounded and dying soldiers.

Mrs. S. B. Wickens was called upon to preside, which she did after a good deal of delicate hesitation, and Mrs. S. M. Mahony was appointed Secretary. The presiding lady briefly announced the object of the meeting, and oncluded with the expression that she feit the ladies of New York had no time to less and had a duty to perform.

ment inacgurated, was offered up.

After a good deal of silent consultation among a few of the ladies, Mr. Warraw informed the meeting that he was directed to say, by the presiding officer, that it was suggested that an association be formed to be denominated. The New York Ladies' Relief Union." The suggestion was concurred in by the meeting. A committee of twelve ladies, from different churches and different congregations throughout the city, with Miss E. L. Thompson, Chairman, was then appointed, to draft regulations and by-laws for the Union and make out the work that the ladies will have to perform, and submit it for the consideration of the general meeting this afternoon.

Mr. Warriss stated that a lady had informed him that she has no notice of remaining in New York, but intends to go to Washington, to attend the wounded.

The proceedings concluded by the singing of a psalm and prayer.

THE SECOND MEETING OF LADIES IN DR. CHEEVER' CHURCH-NEW YORK LADIES' BELIEF UNION. The meetings of the ladies still continue in this church and the only emulation amongst them is how they may best provide for the comfort and sustemance of the brave hearts who have gone forth to take part in the tragic scenes in which they will shortly be called on to

engage.

The meeting on Tuesday was held at the usual hour

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The meeting on Tuesday was held at the usual hour, three o'clock, at which time a large number had assembled. These meetings are characterized by the utmost unanimity of feeling and sentiment, and the recommendations from the ladies' Committee are always certain to meet with the spontaneous approbation of those who compose the assemblage.

When the committee returned into the body of the church, after deliberating some time, their laudable and praise worthy proceedings were commenced by reading a portion of the Word of God, after which singing and prayer were gone through.

The lady who was President on the occasion, previous to the reading of the minutes of the previous day addressed the meeting in a short and feeling speech, during which she stated that their object was to provide comfort for the sick and the wounded of those brave soldiers who had went forth to fight their battlets, and at the risk of their lives to support the constitution of this great country.

Following is a copy of the rules which are to govern the meeting; and the spirit in which they are framed and the benevoical feelings which they breathe speak for themselves.

MY-LAWS AND REGULATIONS OF THE NEW YORK LADDES' RELIEF LAD

Corresponding Secretarice—Miss Emma L. Thompson, Mrs. J. C. Hall.

It is gratifying to state that the benevolent objects of the meeting are not sectional, but are eased upon a broad and expansive basis without gespect to party or creed. Some thrilling and soul stirring addresses were made by the ladies, and every sentiment uttered breathed the purest loyalty and patriotism towards the support and consolidation of this great Union, particularly by Mrs. Dr. Fagila, who, in the course of her observations, stated that she would soon be at the seat of war, ready to administer comfort to the sick and the dying where her services were required.

After her short painette and feeling address, which was marked by much scriptural sentiment, the organ, under the direction of its able conductor, struck up in powerful yet plaintive meledy, "The Star Spangted Ranner," during the singing of which the ladies all rose and joined effectually in the medic.

The business meetings will be held every Weinsenday, and to meet every day for work at three closely.

LADIES' MEETING IN ST. JOHN'S CHAPOL. Yesterday afternoon a meeting of the Loise connected with Mt. John's chapsi, Variok street, was held in the large incustrial school room at the rear of the church. It was very largely and respectably attended, and the greatest interest was evinced by all the females present as to whom could best exert he self in so noble and patriotic a cance—that of sending solutary relief to these guitat men who had left for the seat of war to defead their country against treason and rebellion

The meeting was summoned to take place at eleven

o'cleck, but the proceedings sid a t c mmeson until one,

o'cleck, but the proceedings sident o the process and lone, owing to the preliminary one in set, occup in grained time in the cleft in of a qualified person to fit the chair. Rev. John F Yong the set tent minister of st John's, was present, ading the helies with his advice in regard to the routine business, and rendered valuable services to them.

After the meeting was constituted the proceedings were thoroughly onessed upon, and one feeling only see med to arimate and pervade the minds of all present, viz—48 to the best means of previoling the necessary comfort and relief to when their brave solutions were entitled in the event of the coming rigantic struggie.

A committee was appointed, not only to carry out the various projects deviced for this purpose, but also to correspond with other lactes' or minities of the various sections of the church, and all present appeared to be effectually impressed with the convocion that in eagaging is such a philanthropic week, they were not only indering essential service to the gallant army of the country, but were only discharging a dusy which would, in its contemplation, afford them a source of it hate ratisfraction, the more they viewed it in its broad and comprehensive spirit of binevolent as funess. The association of St. John's will now busing a mence their operations in the respects referred to—providing lines, lint, drawers &c., to send to Washington.

The business before the ladges having been gone through, they adjourned size dic. fre burious before the ladies having been go through, they adjourned sine dic.

THE LADIES HOME SAMARITAN ASSOCIA-TION.

This society is intended to ail not the soldier but the family he may leave behind him. They meet this after-neon at three o'clock, in room No. 5 Clinton Hall, and Indice who are ready to afford sympathy and aid are invited to

A CORPS OF FLORENCE NIGHTINGALES. We have received the following communications from ladies, which will be found to contain many patriotic and praseworthy sentiments. It will be seen that the self

devotion of Miss Susannah K Dwyer has a wakened a

sympathetic inovement in many a female heart:—
Governor Monoan:—Sin—A lady, emulous of sharing in the dangers of the present diseatrons crime, and anxious to alleviate the sufferings of her heroic follow chinens, suggests to Governor morgan the advantage and necessity of organizing a corps of volunteer attend anta for the sick and wounded. The not when our beaver fellows are lying in extremity from the effects of their heroic soft-development ment organization should be thought of. She begs to place berself at the Governor's orders, and has no doubt that a sufficient number of efficient adder within to be neefful in the same manner could be found at twenty-four hours. For hers-if, she impatiently swalt the Governor's approval. She is willing to make any sucrifice, enture any toll, and is only desirous to be ouse to the common cause. Anxiously and devote by MARY A STANLEY, No 38 west Forty eights st. sympathetic movement in many a female heart:-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

I beg leave, through the column of your paper, to offer my services to the government of the Unitnurse the soldiers that may be wounded in defence of the rights of American citizens, and in protecting the flag of our Union. In the m-antime I shall prepare that and bandages, so that if I am called upon I may be in recomines. Very respectfully. ANNA BECROST.

162 East Thirty-eigh h street, N. Y.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. incited by the present condition of our country, I feel it my boundes duty as a true American, to offer any assistance that may be required, to go either as nurse to the brave soldiers or to make lint for the same; to see for them, and, in fact, to fill any vocation that a woman could fill in this great and holy cause. Euclesed please find my address; and should a chance present itself where a woman could serve in any way, do not healtate to inform

to inform
ONE WHO WISHES TO SERVE HER COUNTRY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

A widow lady and a mother wishes to offer her servias nurse to the wounded in the present struggle for unity and support of that flag that has ever waved proudly o'er land and sea: yes, and still must, and shall, by the help of Divine Providence. It may totter, it may droop, but shall never fall. She is fully capable for the situation but shall never fall. She is fully capable for the situation ahe so carnestly asks for, and wishes for your assistance, which she doubts not you will kindly grant, in making it known in the right quarter. Uniettered and fearless, her only wish is to do good, and share a sister's affection with those nobie some of nity who will go forth to protect that honored ensign, under whose noble Stars and Stripes some of her happiest years have been passed. The best of reference can be given if required. Her full name she wishes to retain in secret from the public until she knows the result. Her address is A. S., 97 Monroe street, New York.

New is the time when we can by our encouragement.

and assistance, show how proud we are of the brave sons of liberty who are struggling to protect the Stars and Stripes, our nation and our homes. We can be of service to them, and we will. I, for one, offer my services in whatever manner they will be accepted, feeling confident that the blood of '16 still flows in my veins and that I dare do anything for my country. I propuse that we form a company of indice of representability to

INTERESTING CEREMONY AT THE OLD NOBTE CHURCH. RAISING THE STARS AND STRIPES—UNBOUNDED EN-THUSIASM OF THE PROFILE—SPEECH OF DR. VER-

MILYEA. ETC. The old North church, corner of Fulton and William streets, was yesterday the scene of a very unusual ex-citement. An announcement had been made that the Stars and Stripes would be raised upon the steeple of the ancient edifice, and an immense assemblage of ladice and gentlemen were collected together to witness the inte-resting spectacle. The fact of the church being one of the few surviving memorials of the Revolution added an anusual interest to the seremony. In the year 1767 the Reformed Protestant Dutch Association founded the struc-ture, which was duly dedicated to the service of God two years thereafter. During the subsequent terrible times, when the patriots of America were struggling for freedom, the old church planted itself on the side of the congregation were compelled to fice for safety. The building was thereupo nseized by the English and tempo rarily converted into a military hospital. All these facts tended to throw around the proceedings of yesterday a peculiar charm, and in a measure account for the extraordinary scene which was exhibited.

Shortly after four o'clock in the afternoon the principal

men of the church took their positions on a platform erected in the southeast corner of the yard, and the pro-ceedings began. Judge Woodruff was called to the chair, and delivered a brief but appropriate address;

ceedings began. Judge Woodruff was called to the chair, and delivered a brief but appropriate address; after which the Rev. Mr. Chimper effered up a prayer. The song, "My country, 'tis of thee," was then chanted by the entire audience with great effect. Rev. Dr. DeWitt next amused the people with some humorous remarks, and, having concluded, Dr. Vermityea was loudly called for.

Dr. V. said, when he arrived there that day he was positively forced upon the stand, and told that he must make a speech. He had not a word to say for seccession, but he was opposed to this kind of coercion. (Laughter.) After all, he could not find it in his heart to refuse to say a few words for the old North Church and the flag of his country. (applause) It might appear a parator, but yet he would say he was giad Fort Sumter had been taken. Glad he was, for it had awakened a spirit in the North which would never die until the insuit effered to the Stars and Stripes would be fully avenged. It was just the thing the country stood in need of. Something was wanting to stir us up, and the balls that rattied around Sumter, the shot that tore away the flag of our Union, called into life the right sort of enthusavam. There was no longer division at the North. All here were for one object—the defending of the American flag. Some people were opposed to this mixing up of politics with religion, as they called it. For his part he thought it was the duty of the truest religion to stand at the back of good government in the hour of need. (Applause.) The Stars and Stripes were the banner of civil and religious liberty, and he firmly relieved the downfall of civil liberty would be soon followed by the englaving of religion. This was the extent of the mixing up of his politics and religion. He heped that the spirit which had been evoked in the North would go on increasing, deepening, extending and intensifying, until not only the grave of secsesion would be dug, but until sec exion would be one of the windows of the steeple, and cheer after cheer burs

THE SCHOOLS AND THE STARS AND

A large and beautiful American flag was raised yester-day afternoon over the fine and imposing building in Twenty-eighth street, near Ninth avenue, in the tweati-oth ward, known as Ward School No. 28, and occupied by a girls' grammar school, of which likes C. M. Edwards in the principal. This costly flag was bought and made by STRIPES.

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primary school m that building, and, on their beneff, was presented by James W. Gerard, Esq , to the Board of T.usices for the ward, for whom it was received by Dr. Watte C Livingsten, their chairman Their hopy ad-dresses were preceded and followed by national songs, dresses were preceded and followed by national songs, and then all the children, nameering 1,500, were trace ferred to the street, which was soon crowied. Mr. Hart, of Fort Sunter celebrity, who has long been a "weuteth warder, ran up the flag and immediated the event was told by the declarge of a gue, which we represed until they numbered thirty-four. This sature a d the singleg in the street of the "Star Spingle. Bur er" by the pupils and teachers of the grammar actual, rouned the abthusiasm of the vast concourse to the highest picts, the children being almost beside themselves with boy and par rotten. he were then dismissed by Josepe Water bury she of the Chammesone sof the ward, with a few remarks inestrative of the cause of this put satic demonstration, which has made the day one never o be for gotten by the youthful enthusiasts who put-teleated in these coremonses. He also stated that the girls of this large grammar school, numbering between four and five hundred, mader the lead of Miss Edmonds and the unstruction of fire Livingston, had organized one of the most efficient aim for the rupply of list, bundages, &c., to be found in the city. Everything west of happily, and with granification to every person participating.

GERMAN SCHOOL NO. 13 (17TH WARD) BANE THE FLAG.

The flag of our country was raised over Grammar School No 13 to Houston street, near Essex, at two e'clock yesteroay aftersoon. The occasion was duly sig-nalized by speeches and the singing of the "Star Spangled anner" by the children.

THE NEW YORK TROOPS.

THE TRIP OF THE SEVENTH REGIMENT. THE TRIP OF THE BEVENTH REMIMENT.
THE BUN 10 PHILADELPHIA—INCIDENTS ON THE
ROUTE—DEMONSTRATIONS OF THE PEOPLE—THE
SOLDIFRE EAGER TO AVENGE THE SLATGHTER OF
THE MASSACHUSETTS TROOPS—EMBARKATION ON
THE BOSTON—THE RATIONS AND SLEEPINJ ARRANGEMENTS—THE FASSAGE UP THE CHESAPKARE
—FIREWORK SIGNALS ALONG THE SHORE—AR
BIVAL AT ANNAPOLIS—MEETING WITH THE CADSTS
ON BOARD THE CONSTITUTION—THE REGIMENT
QUARTERS IN A SMALL FORT—AN ALASMA AT QUARTERED IN A SMALL FORT-AN ALARM AT MIGET—THE MARCH TO WASHINGTON—SCOUTS AND ARTILLERY IN ADVANCE—SUN STROKES—A SHOW-EB OF RAIN—WATCHING FOR AMBUSHES—ARRIVAL AT THE JUNCTION-THE SOLDIERS SLEEP ON WOOD PILES—ARRIVAL AT WASHINGTON—THE PARADE THROUGH THE CITY AND PRESENTATION TO OLD ABE—QUARTERING IN THE CAPITAL—TAKING THE OATH-THE REGIMENT GOING INTO CAMP AT GEORGETOWN, ETC., ETC., ETC.

The following graphic and detailed account of the trip of the Seventh regiment is contained in a letter from member of the regiment to a friend in this city :-Washington, April 25, 1801.

FREED LEFERT-ON-I SUPPOSE you will want to know how

we got here. I could write a history about our journet

Having left New York on Friday morning, it may seen strange to you that it takes, or took us, six days to come here. We had a necture all along the New Jersey routat every station crowds were drawn up to receive us by the booming of cannon, the goodbye of the old to ke, ht tle remembrances, such as resettes, cards with red, white and blue ribbon attached, and all serie of titule things We had a very pressant trip all through to Ports etpons we were there stopped It was our intention to proceed cirectly to Washington by rail; but the railrowl company would not take us through We heard of the attack maupon the Massachusetts and Philadelphia troops, and saw a party of Philadelphians retu n, all knocked and broked

It raised our dancer, and made us eager to teach Balti more a lesson; but as we could get there only by marching, we were obliged to go to Washington some other way. The people of Philadelphia treated us very well-some of the citizens toward us to their hares to dinner. One poor widow woman opened her house and gave us bread and coffee, bot. In the afternoon we were formed into line, and started for-we did not know where; but after marching three miles in a he sun we found ourselves at the river, where the steamer Boston had been chartered to receive us. She was provided with three days rations, consisting of beef and hard grackers and water ceive us. She was provided with three days' rations, consisting of beef and hard cracters and water; also with tin canteens and army posches or haverances, an effect by the contain provisions. We sailed about uve o'clock down the Delaware; left the dock and the cheering of people, firing of canen, &c. A man-o', war in the stream manned her yards as we passed. We sailed about the o'clock, after we had had supper, which consisted of a piece of meat and a hard cracker, served up in pails each man taking a chunk, putting it on his tin piate a midst the clattering o' kneves and forks, we rolled ourselves up in our blancets, used our knapsacks for pillows, and laid curselves on the soft, downy planks of the Boston in regular style, the first man putting his seef is position, and each man closing in with him. When we wanted to take a turn we would all have to wake up and turn together. We woke up lengary meaning about five o'c.ock, and found ourselves on the briny deep, or Atlantic ocean. We were all very sober sunday, con mencing to sing pasins in the morning. We were all alone on the ocean, hear an enemy's land, and did not know but that we would not again see those friends who were at that very time at the same service with us. Dr. Weston, our chapsain, performed the service. He was very solemn. It nace me fairly cry, as we stood there, and thuking of home. In the afternoon we arrived at the Chesspeake Bay. We first thought of going up the Potomac river, but it would have been very foolish to have done so, as one shot would have sunk as. We therefore kept up the Chesspeake A splendid call we had. It is a spiendid country, the banks full of

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fore kept up the Ohesapeake A splendid sail
had. It is a spiendid country, the banks all
green trees, grass, &c.—about a month shead of S
York in the sevening we were constantly star-led
skyrckvats, fired from the shore as we suppeate by
sacmy, to tell of our approach, but nature touched
We retired as before at nine orlock. We were expect
a war vessel to meet us, and stopped every voxest to
quire about it, but could get no ticings of one. We aw
next morning to find directed in the tour of Armapolis,
capital of Maryland it is a small to the tour of the revessel Constitution, which had been moored out from
sapelis, for fear of an attack. She had 40 000 ound
powder on beard, and was manned by the cactet a
railroad strambost token by the Massachusetts trotheat left New York the same day with us, as a prize. It
took her at Barre de Graco, and brought her around to
aspoils. The pilot was a secessionists, and run th
aground. They put bim in irons. The crew and et
neers were also secessionists. They cleared them
and substituted some of their own men, who were as
neers. The government has now possessou of the ba
and have manned her with flusted states marines and so
cannon. They use it as a transport. They were agroand had nothing to eat. We pulled them off and g
them what we could. In the afternoon we landed;
quariered in a small fort belonging to the school,, aff of
only very cleen quarters. The addets were overjo; ed to
us, as they anticipated an attack for what you
again, and other things they charged, for what you
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four hundred yards from any of the gaard; they
pected an attack from that end, being nearest the of
it kept my eye open. The next day all the little origo
of the city brought in cakes, pies, isomos at ten os
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a more of the country of the country in the country in the country in the country in the cou

ston of the railroad station, and went to bed on a pile of weed, after having first stationed a grand to prevent rapple. In the maining the main body massed us, and sent so ute through the country, subpertug us to have been let; but when they found us in pose saton of the railroad, juotilon, village and all, they rause three cheers, which were returned as the whole regiment. During the morning, a train was sout from Washington, which conveyed un there without further incident to you as a the Newen's regimenth as started, through the first mail to Washington that does received if a week. But for the Newenth regiment, econd one pany. In Washington we marched three miles to the White House, presented conselves to "Old Abe," and let him know New York city, was roany. We then went to Willard's National Histel and took dinner. In the evening went to the Camtol, where they have statione us in the hell of the Representatives, a sphendid room I stept had hight on a march flow, pot as self as a nime flew, but I slept. We have made arrangements to take means at the hotels; our company at Willard's at seventy-flew cert is par day. The neclose here supposed us to have been all killed; they heard we had had a figet at Batimore; that we killed her hundred and lost fifty. They afterware heard we were routed on the way from annipole and had returned home licked. We have been treated well here, they lost at us as ghosts arisen of on the dead. But, here we are, and likely to remain for a month. To day we were all mustered before the President and Lock the oath of allegiance to support the Fresident of the United States, the flag that he shirty four stars on it and the constitution. It was a grand sight to see us repeat the cath after the Arriving fast. They look upon us here as plone eres, having retored them to the civilized world. I will at some future time give you a detailed account of the place. We go into easap on wonder and world. I will at some frum the city. The drums are beating to quarters the lights are going out, and

THE TRIP OF TWELFTH REGIMENT. TEDIOUS DELAY IN THE HARBOR-GOSSIP ABOUT THE REGIMENTS-THE REVENTH, SEVENTY PIRST, SIXTH AND TWELTE TO FORM A BRIGADS-A MEMBER OF THE TWELPTH REGIMENT SUN STRUCK AND ANOTORE OVERSOASD—TWO MORE ACCIDENT-ALLY WOUNDED—ARRIVAL OF TROOPS FROM PBILADELPHIA—LIFE ON BOARD, ETC., ETC.

Off Annapules April 25 1861. We are still on the water, although we arrived here on Tuesday. all the other troops that came after us ian ed before us. Last night we went on board this verset, as

she dees not draw so much water, and can therefore take us a shore Whether the other troops have gone on to Washington or not, I has't say, as I can find out no hing rem the officers. Some say that the seventh, Ser my-first, Sixth and Twelfth regiments are to form a bright and that we are to bring the artillery corps in the rese.

There was a rumor affeat yesterday, that the National Guard, which was to keep the road open between this place and Washington, were unable to do so, and that the track was torn up and bri ges destroyed We will pro bably land some time to- ay, an some say we will have are brigade, which are expected to cay.

A member of the regiment (I am unable to ascertain

what company he belonged to) was sun struck the day before yesterday, and it is reported that he died shortly arter, while drilling; another fell overboard yesterday morning, and thore are two men now in the bessitai, no was shot through the arm by his own revisitor, which accidently "went off," the other received a bayonet wome in the leg from one of his company, who inforturately forget to unix his bayonet after dril, and atumbing against something fell upon his contrada. I am h-ppy to state that no accident occurred in our owners.

ompany. Three vessels arrived from Philadelphia with troops yesterday, and landed them. We had a very he avy fair of rain yesterday afternion, as we were practising with the howitzers with finite step to the proceedings. We are advancing rapidly in ciscipline. The alactity and precising with which the solders execute the orders given by their officers, would be available to reculting. do credit to regulars.

THE TRIP OF THE SEVENTY-FIRST REGI-M&N C. Washington, April 27, 1881.

We arrived at Washington at haif past six this more ing. You have all the particulars of embarkation and arrival at annepolis, and I will not repeat them. We left Annapolis, wd , at three o'clock on Thursday morning, on our merch for Annapolis Junction, distant, as nour as on calculate, about thirty miles. It was bard marching the reads being very rough and muddy; but not one of our men gave out. We arrived at Annapolis Junction Fri-day at three A M. When there, we momentarily ex-pected an atta k, and had one hundred of our men in the woods around the reads. We he e-wed our first camping out, the only bedding we had being our bin-kets, and they were wes with the heavy rain at Annapolis. We built thirty-live camp fires to dry ourselves. I give you

Orld roast beef nine days old Two pilot biscuit, hard as a board.

-And this had to keep off hunger during a twenty-fou

—And this had to keep off hunger during a twenty-four hours' march.

Just before our arrival at the junction the bugle sounded "to arms" The line halted and formed a square; we loaded our pieces and prepared to meet the enemy. They did not come, however.

Friday night, we had just got in the cars for Washington (the whistie had blown), and we were about starting, when the guard fired a gun as a signal for help. We tumbled out of the cars and to the rescue. The guard challenged a man on horseback, who said "the enemy is then." We guare thing said "the enemy is tambied out of the cars and to the rescue. The guard challerged a man on horse-back, who said "the enemy is at hant, prepare." We got everything ready in case of an attack on the read; but it did not come. We arrived, as I have said, at Washington at half-past six this morn-ing. The Washingtonians gave us a grand reception.

STRANSHIP CUYLER, April 22, 1861. At fifteen minutes to six P. M. we weighed auchor, and n company with the steamship Columbia, with the Sixth regiment, and the Harriet Lane, we started on our way. Three cheers were given for the Union, three more the (thirty-four) Stars and (13) Stripes, and another trio for the city of New-York, the boys following with the national anthem. "The S ar Spangled Banner." At seven P. M. the order was given for the sergeants to show the men their bunks they looked like a three-story sheep-pen-each bunk meas uring five feet six by three feet, accommodating three; these first-class quarters being for the boss of the regiment, the recruits sleeping on deck. Our rations were bread, out in quarter pount chunks, and meat, part fresh and the rest salt. The men have to form in single file, march around and get their rations from very dirty cooks. Whatever you purchase must be well paid for for instance, a lemon costs ten cents, apples ten cents for a pie seventy-five.

fifty were sea sick, and a number of the recruits have a piece of pork going the rounds in the usual way, consoling

fifty were sea sick, and a number of the recruits have a piece of pork going the rounds in the usual way, consoling the sick ones.

Nine P M. All's well. The sergeant of the guard is going his reund I welve P M. One might as well be in company with the gentleman in black as herothe beat is rocking and no chance to sieep. After some two hours of card playing, the boys are having a trial by jury on the sieepy heads. The verdict is returned, the criminals are convicted, and the penalty (settled by the jury) is that they must make love to the cook and get some good food.

Tuesday morning, off Cape Charles, marched the squad to breakfast, which, by the way, consists of two pieces of bread, or pilot biscuit, a cup of—well, they call it coffee, it is unaculterated by such substances as milk or sugar. The Lane and the Columbia are shead. A schooser sainted un here (off Cape Henry), by dipping her colors, the Stars and Stripes. They call the roll at nine A M, on the horricane dock; Company A commences. The weather is very pleasant. The Baltic and Contacoulous are in sight. What do you think of ten cents for a glass of water? That's what it coals here. And that is not all, but ten cents more for the hire of a cup to get it in. Fifty cents for soca water. At a quarter past nine A M, entie ed the mouth of the Chesapeake bay, and are two hundred miles from Washington.

The steamers have all stopped, so that the squaron may get tegether the Harriet Lane, R. R. Guyler (Seventy first regiment), Chatzacoulous (Rhode Islanders). The steamers are all in a line, and are now steaming up the bay. It is se hot as comfortable for the people of thus world. Eight P. M.—Arrived eff annapolis.

P. S.—Have been compelled to pay the very moderate price of fifty cents per meal or "go it." on salt horse.

We look like anything but the seventy-first. Imagine the beys with their pants out at the knees. Mine are so. I want another pair.

THE RETURN TRANSPORTS. WHAT THEY HAVE DONE, AND WHO THEY HAVE EROUGHT BACK-THE SICK LIST-GENERAL NEWS.

ETC. The steamebip James Adger, Captain Phillips, arrived from Annapolis yesterday, having landed the sixty-ninth regiment, numbering 1,487 men. She brings home seve ral invalids of the regiment.

Captain Phillips says of the gallant Sixty-ninth, he deems it his duty to express his high gratification of the manner in which they conducted themselves during the passage. Although there were nearly 1,500 of them on board, there was the

same order and discipline as when making a voyage with the ordinary number of passengers; and when it is re-membered that this vessel is calculated to accommodate but 300 men it speaks more for the Sixty ninth than many days of parade duty.

We regret to say that two of the number were drowned in the Chesapesko.

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in the Cheeapeske.

On the 28th, at eleven A. M., passed the stramers Alabama and Parkersburg, for New York. The Marion was to sail on the 28th for New York with the United States brig Perry in tow.

Mrs. Ceptain Livach, of the Sixty-ninth,

J. P. K. Mygatt, of the United States brig Perry,
Captain Joseph Sprague, of Thirteceth regiment,
Robert J. Lane—bearers of despatches.

The following persons return home sick:

John G. Mahon: The following per John O. Mahony, Thomas Bolbert, Dennis Rennin, James Crofts,

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P. Solden,
James McCaffray,
John Burke,
als of the Stry-ninth.
Captain Horace dynage John Shoke,

all of the Sixty-ninth.
Captain Horaco dyrague, of the Thirteenth.

A B Price,
P. G. Wy hof,
W. F Sherwin,
Rilliam Pardee,
T. H. Schultz,
S. B. McDormack,
C. Atwool,
Wm Weish,
—all of the Twelfth.
John Howell, First Rhode Island regiment,
James Rirwin, came on board by mistake.
Among those returning in the various transports from
Anneys a there is no difference of episson as to the
stamma perseverance and pluck of our New Yerk and
the Enstern regiments.

Mary anecdotes are told of their adapting themselves
to the cossisten—for instance, that of our Seventh pushsing railroad cars twelve miles on a track, and rebuilting
the railroad from Annapolus to the junction. And we
have it from a person e newson with such affairs, that
it is in better running or or now in it ever was before
General Better, of the Massachusests regiment is perfectly at home on land or water; he selme absonmers,
forces the engineer and captain to do his bleing; cuts
cut frigates, and, in last, is generally around whom anything is to be done. This is the material of our Northern array.

The Baltic sailed yesterday afternoon with Obland
Elleworth's Z. naves.

The Key Stone State also sailed under scaled orders.
The steamer has an anapolis having landed her troops
in good health, and they started for Washington. On Sriday morning at exa octocs, of the Selawan, passed the
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The Steamer Marion with the United States brig Perry
In tow, will be due this morning.

TRANSPORTATION OF ARMY BAGGAGE.

Mr F Vogeli formerly an officer to the Presch army, has suggested the formation of companies, to be stached to the army, whose role duty shall be the transportation to the army, whose role duty shall be the transportation of the baggage and camp equipages and to act as armorers and commissation. This suggestion is made in view of the contusts which generally attents such mattern, and he propose the following plan for organization:—Each company is to number fifty men tendening a capture, lientenant, a other marchal of the camp, black-smiths, masses, bakers and bulences. Together with these there shall be if y-one horses for carrying baggage, utently and tools. It is thought that one of fines companies will be attached to the fifty-dith regiment.

CAMDEN AND AMBOY RAILROAD COM PANY.

In a paragraph in our paper yesterday we uninten-tionally reflected upon this corporation by etating that in the temperature of troops they would not reduce the fare one cent. In the same paper, however, it will be observed that the company h we given ten thousand collect to be aid of those to want, and offered besides to h an their tate of New Jersey a large sum.

See Tenth Page.

THE WAR DVANUE GUARD -CUL DUY CKE'S RESIDENT.

This regiment, stationed at Fort schuyler, East river, continue to earol mon for a few days till the resistant was mode are filled. None but able bodied and intelligent men will be received. This apportunity is taken to especial men will be received. This apportunity is taken to especial congratuations to the members of the regiment for their order and gentlemanty because and attent it to beer detects, his regiment being in service, pay commences to members of the old companies. From the date of receipt just service is required in the configuration of the date of receipt just service and lenth street.

A N APPEAL TO THE PARIOT C.-A REGISSING OF Riffements in process of formation, and ad the Gari-bald Guard of my red of men who have served in the various Luropean armiles, and or perly objected by gendlement of ex-peri nea. The undersign of baving been approximated for of this organization would respect to have for morely rifes and pisto's HAS, 8, NO-TO, Treasurer, riving Build-ing 508 and 598 Bro of way. Committee Chev. D'Usasey, A. Repetti, Cheries B. For on.

A IR GUN, OF THE MAST EXPENSIVE MAKE, FULL as size, abouting twenty times, large bull with on extensive price \$10, cast \$235. Address J. d. oox will N Y Feet office.

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made shorting nearly ball outer nell fine signs, rifle barrel, with restent mould, all new, in case; price \$38. Also, large English twist single barrel duck out, new; price \$38. AccressJ. S., box 466 N. Y. Post office.

TLAGE AND BUNTING -SIX LARGE 'AIDS FLAGE
First hunting: 27 precess English Sun ing 16 cases Memory
Ohma bytas with as 360 preces Canton Floor Mitting; 5 cases
I receive. Fullo, in this.
JOHN MILLER, Commission Merchant, 121 Fearl street. (TRENADIRE HOUSEHOLD QUARD THE ENROLL I of members of First and Second Completes are requested to meet at 20 Norsh William street, on Monday evening (to-morrow), at seven o'clock Prompt.

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IMPERIAL ZOUAVES.—THIS NET VOLUNTEER
regenent is now being recruited under the supervision of
C.I. W. Merrit, who is determined to make it, in point of
efficiency due pline and drill, equal to any in the service,
Great care will be taken 1. the selection of officers and mem.
The uniform, with slight moducations, will be after the
Prench

centlemen are requested to call and enrol their name forthwith. Freadquarters at No. 35 Bowery, where compa-rolls are now ready. L' NICKERBUCKER HOME GUARD .- HERE WILL

he a meeting of the above corps at the eldersdo, Ra. Centre atreet on Tuesday evening. It is inst, at 7% o'elect Purctual at endance in requested. By order, Wm Blair, Secretary JOHN Canhas D, Chairman. MILIYARY AND NAVAL UNIFORMS AT THE SHORT GEO, A. HUNTER & OO.

REG MENTAL ORDERS.

Drill will take place at the Ricing School, rear of 598 Bowers, at the hours of 12 M, 4 P M and 7 P. M. every day until further notice. By order of commanding ordice.

JOHN HAZLE Adjutant.

Second Regiment State Guard New York
State Light Infantry—At the request of Ool G W. B.,
Tomkin State Light Infantry—At the request of Ool G W. B.,
Tomkins the ex-members of the second request will meet
at the Regimental Armory on this (Tree-say) evening at order
to clock, for the purpose of forming a boung guard, to proceet
the armory and property of the regiment when absent defending the Stars and Stripes. As the regiment is under orders
to merch for Washington, it is necessary that all the exmembers and friends of the regiment mest the evening.

John Clarke, ex Lieut Col; Charles Goodlyen, ex-Captain
Engineers; Alexander Denmark; Sobert Irwin, ex Major;
Henry Gracy, ex Lieutenant; Major Thompson, and 5,000
others.

THED WARD HOME GUARD—A MEETING OF the company will be held at 272 frees with sirvet every night this week. Citizens of the ward are invited to attend P RODWING OF G. QUAKENBUSH, Captain.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION (TREEN TURTLE SOUP AND STEAKS, AND EMILLISE In auton for disper to day. English rost beef and plan Thutten for diner to day. English ross beef and plum pudding to morrow, also boiled English leg of mutton and trimmings. For sale English dutton, sarmouth Bloosters. London Strate, Pikked salmon, Bason, Hame. Obeses, &c. Dunlep's As in fine condition on draught. The RICARDSON agent, 66 Maiden lane, corner of William street.

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Wanyro - A Lady with rhow \$2.00 To \$1.00, To take charge and half interes in a hotel a couple of mile from the city. Any ledy wis ing a good investment and a pleasant home will please address Summer House, instald office, all the week, appointing an interview.

FINANCIAL.

\$21,000 TO LOAN ON BOND AND MORTGAGE but distinguished residence from the students, Sounds Mortgage and resistence from the distinguished prompt by attended to, Law, Collection and Real Estate, 25 Road street.

FOUND—A LADIES' POCKET BOOK, CONFAINING \$13 ing a role to room 71, French's botel

LOST.-A LARGE BLACK NEWFOULDLAND DOG From 106 and 1 to Duane street. A sweet to the same of Eprog. Five dollars reward will be cald for his reduce. O T-ON-UNDAY EVENING 287H I-ST. A CHILD'S black and white Fur and in going from the corner of Bott and Park streets to Heary a rect. The finder will receive a liberal reward by leaving it at 56 Heary street.

H. MULLIANS.

I OST-ON SUNDAY EVENING LAST, IN A SIXTH
Lavenue car, going from Thirty sinth to fewenty first street,
or bette even sixth and fear however in French great street, a
leather or ketthewk, containing some fifty or sixty dollars to
bank notes. The finder will be suitably revaried by learning
the pocketbook with Mrs. Taylor, So. 9 West fairly-ninth
street.

LOST-ON SATURDAY, APAIL 27, 1861, IN THIS CITY, a Pocket Diary for 1801, containing notes, receipts, &c. of no value to any one but the owner. Proc dollars reward will be paid on return of the pocket diary and contents and no question a seked, to James Sandford, 337 Broadway, room

No. 7.

JOST-SI REWARD — FIREMAN'S BADOR NO. S.

J Book and Ladder II; lost while parading through fived-way or Canal street, on the 28th inst. The finder will please leave it as the house of the above named company, 180 Clinton street N Y OVENS. ORF A PACKASE CONTAINING THREE SUSTEMS FOR PACKASE CONTAINING THREE SUSTEMS FOR PACKASE OF THREE SUSTEMS OF

I OST -A GOLD CHASED BRACKLEY, MARKED INside Frances W. Poteaus, from O C. Putests. The
finder with the suitably recorded on leaving the comm at the
cline of the Lafaray Rosse, 635 Brackway.